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Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Roderick Theater. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Vaudeville at Rustic Theater at Lin Goethe Lodge, No. 79, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H., Local No. 343, L B. E. W., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

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BREED THEATER.

Eradicating Aunty, Screaming Bi graph Comedy Hit.

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Many other fine feature pictores are also shown, including educational as well as sensational.

What is proving to be a most delightful treat for the patrons of the Breed theater is the spiendid singing of Miss Grace Alwin, whose rich and carefully outlivated voice is used with such excellent results in the numbers allotted to her. Her concert song is a song of a sentimental nature, being entitled Roses Brings Dreams of You, and she sings later in the performance I Can't Find Another Girl Like You, a distinctly pretty and up to date song, which is accompanied by a set of handsome slides.

LINCOLN PARK Vaudeville at Rustic Theater.

songs. Miss Ada Corbett's appearances as Broadway girl, Highlander, pation boy and Irish iad are particularly good. Lewis and Harr in "Along their Swanee River" have some laughable darkey talk and sing "Massas in De Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Kentbeky Home" very effectively. William Chill's Irish witticisms and two or three songs, one of them Irish and the other not, take well. So does the mirth provoking sketch. "Only Married a Week," by Hawley and Alcott, which presents the somewhat familiar picture of a young husband's first escapade with champagne and highballs.

All five acts are worth seeing not once but several times. The afternoon performances commence at 3.20, the svening at 8.15. The 2.45 car from the square is in time for the afternoon bill, the 7.45 for the evening.

RODERICK THEATER.

The attractive pictures, combined with the coolness of the theater, have attracted large audiences to the Roderick freater in spite of the heat of the last two days. Famine in the Forest, a strong western drama by the Biograph fompany, makes a big hit. A Poor Wife's Devotion, a very pathetic drama of southern life, is a very close second, and received great applause. A very novel picture is Rulers of the World, ahowing fac-similes of the great rulers, including President Taft. The comedy past is well represented by A Cripple's Marriage and brings forth hearty laughs from young and old. William Delaney rendering it's Hard to Kisa Your Sweetheau When it Means Good Bye receives encores at every perform-Bye receives encores at every perfor

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NO AMATEUR BASEBALL SUNDAY, SENATE REJECTS BILL

Twelve in Favor, Fifteen Against-Sunday Law Not to Be Changed.

Hartford, July 27.—Substitute for enate bill No. 74, concerning the ob-ervance of Sunday, was the order of he day in the senate for 11.30, and it as taken up after recess. Demand for More Liberal Sunday

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Senator Latimer said he had a petition from persons in his district against the so-called "Latimer Sunday hill."

He did not think that any one man should be held responsible for the bill. The bill is the unanimous report of the judiciary committee, consisting of eleven men of ordinary intelligence at least. He did not think that most of the petitioners against the bill had ever read it. The public interest manifested for a change in the law is much greater than it was two years ago. There is a general demand for a more liberal Sunday law. There is a strong sentiment in favor of a change without letting down the bars for what is known as the continental Sunday.

Senator Fenn's Position.

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Senator Fenn said the bill is intended to legalize baseball playing on Sunday. The bill does not declare baseball per se a breath of the peace. He would vote against the bill.

Senator Hurley said that Sunday was the only day the people had to have outdoor recreation.

Senator Peck Opposed Bill. Senator Peck said the argument of Senator Latimer was an able one, but it did not convince him to vote for the bill. He had received a petition from his constituents against the bill and he believed every signer of the petition had full knowledge of the purport of the bill. He was opposed to the bill.

Better Than Loitering. Senator Hurley said it was better to have men and boys attending a game of baseball on Sunday than loltering on the streets.

A Sociological Question.

Senator Luther, while opposed to the bill, said he recognized the fact that it was an attempt to improve the present conditions. Facts will not bear out the statement that people have no time for basebail except on Sunday. The question of Sunday observance is a complicated one. Every one of us does something on Sunday which is just as objectionable as what we consider violations of the Sunday lawa. The Sunday question must be readjusted. It is not a religious question. It is a sociological question. There must be work on Sunday. He would cheerfully vote for a bill that limited work to six days in the week. A majority of the names on a petition which he had received asking him to vote against the bill were foreign. It is a spirit of gain and a greedy spirit of gain which is back of the bill. He liked the definition of Sunday in the bill. It is desirable that all boys should play ball, but not on Sundays.

Senator Searls in Favor. A Sociological Question.

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Senator Searls said he favored the bill. He was brought up in the strictest Puritanical way. His recreation on Sunday when he was a boy was the reading of the Bible or a religious book. The conditions which existed in the state in his boyhood and now are different. They believed in religious freedom for themselves but not for others. The individual had no right which the church to which he belonged was bound to respect. A dead church cannot do good to any sout. The church is on trial today by the men who ask for more personal liberty. The bill recognizes the human conscience. Any bill that is just must recognize individual liberty. The bill is in the line of individual freedom where it does not interfere with the rights of others.

An Amendment Senator Searls in Favor.

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ternoon.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 9 to 16.

Senator Higgins in Opposition. Senator Latimer said the bill is wholly a benevolent and remedial

Senator Hurley repeated that he hoped the senate would not deny the right of the people to see sports on

Sunday.

Senator Silliman opposed the bill.

Senator Higgins spoke in opposition to the bill. In this country the trend is towards the violation of the Sundays. They should pay attention to the Biblical command.

Bill Declared Rejected. An aye and nay vote was taken, resulting as follows: for the bill 12, against 15, absent or not voting 8.

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His way across the path we trace by many a sig-mag wind;
He leaves, whene or he changes place, a funny trull behind.
And tagging his erratic chase his new abode we find.

A rainy day will bring him cut to view the sodden earth: This habit proves, beyond a doubt, he is no bird of mirth: And here is where we hang about and grip his middle girth.

Within a pail this lengthy beast takes on a fairer guise;
We do not love him in the least, and yet no one denies
That on his shape we like to feast on fish illusioned eyes.

Anon we saunter to the brook where frout we know to bite and telescope with subtle hook this earthworm lank and light;

For howsoe'er a brute may look it should be used aright.

Again we say the angleworm is not a thing of joy.

And yet it seems to feed the germs of pleasure in a boy and ye old angler will affirm he loves with it to toy.

New York Sun.

Life. I know not what thou art.
But know that thou and I must part;
And when or how or where we met
I own to me's a secret yet.
But this I know when thou art fied
No clod so valueless shall be.
As all that then remains of me.
O whither, whither dost thou fly.
Where bend univer thy trackless
course,
And in this strange divorce,
Ah, tell me where I must seek this
compound I?
To the vast ocean of empyreal flame
From whence thy essence came,
Dost thou thy flight pursue when freed
From matters base encumbering need!
Or dost thou hid from sight
Wait, like some spelibound knight.
Through blank oblivion's years the
appointed hour
To break thy trance and reassume thy
power?
Life, we've been long together.

To break thy the power?

power?

Life, we've been long together.

Through pleasant and through stormy weather.

Tis hard to part when friends are dear.

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear.

Then steal away, give little warning.

Choose thine own time.

Say not good night, but in some brighter clime.

Bid me good morning.

—Annie L. Barbour.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

Tommy—Pop, what do men mean by irrenmetances over which they have no control. Toniny's Pop—Wives, my son,—Philadelphia Record. "Yes: I was once engaged to a duke." And what fell fate came between two loving hearts" "Oh, nothing," said the girl, nonchalantly, "we just let the option expire."—Washington Herald.

Teach—You can't add two different kinds of things. For instance, you can't add an orange and an apple, and get more apple. Johnny—But, teacher, when you add a piece of meat and a dog, you get more dog.—Harvard Lampeon. "Do you agree with the pre

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"A play," remarked the theatries manager, "is like a cigar," "What's the answer?" inquired the innocent reporter. "If it's good," explained the manager, "everyone wants a box, and if it's bad no amount of putting will make it draw."—Bystander.

Percy Pickle—Aw—I though.

you tell Miss Wose that you were never kissed by a man? Miss Tabasco.—So I did. Percy Pickle.—But.—aw— pawdon me: I kissed you lawst night Miss Tabasco—I said a man.—Phila-delphia Bulletin.

delphia Bulletin.

"Say, paw," said little Sammy Short "Mr. Sliverton told me today that was a second edition of you." "How nice of him," rejoined old man Short, "How did he come to say it?" "I struck him for a quarter," answered Short, Jr.,—Chicago News.

The Manager—We had 23 people in the house last night. His Friend—Good. The new play must be catching on. The Manager—Well, I wouldn't go as far as to say that. Eleven of the 23 were process-servers and six more deputy sheriffs.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ned—Honest, are those jokes orig-

Ned—Honest, are those jokes original with you? Ned—On my honor—I wrote them all. Ned—But why? Ted—To support my family. Ned—But if your family is as old as those jokes it must be able to support itself.—Cleveland Leader. "So you are convinced that Bacon wrote the Shakespearian plays?" "I am," answered the British dramatist. "But Bacon was a politician rather than a poet." "That's just the point. Only a man with a political pull could have produced some of those plays without trouble with government censorship."—Washington Star.

MUCH IN LITTLE Weather reports by wireless tele-graph are furnished the British bureau by ships in the Atlantic. The ocean has been divided into numbered areas, so as to locate all reports.

kon-Pacific exposition has invited mothers of bables born in Seattle dur-ing the month of June to have the ba-bles christened at the exposition grounds in July. Expert dyers can secure more than 80 shades of red from the root of the Persian madder plant; indigo furnishes nearly 50 varieties of blue; while the shell of the pemegranate yields nearly 40 shades of yellow.

The management of the Alaska-Yu-

According to Science, the Berlin Academy of Sciences has received a legacy of 30,000,000 marks (about \$7,500,000), being the entire fortune of a millionaire named Samson, a Berlin banker, who recently died childless at Expression Few, if any, of the railways of Brayzil are self-sustaining, except with the heip of government subsidies, and it is naturally difficult to secure freight reductions in the face of an annually recurring deficit. That there must be some readjustment, however, is apparent in many ways.

As Mongolians rich in minerals and foreigners have been casting longing glances at it. the Chinese ministry of agriculture, industry and commerce contemplate forming a joint stock mining company from subscriptions by Chinese merchants in China and stroad, so as to retain profitable enterprises in Chinase hands.

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